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Debate Predicted J U.N.O. Group Hedges on Site

London Office Hints That No Specific Location Will Be Proposed by Committee

pale before the U.N.O. General assembly in London on the quesion of making a final decision in the selection of a site for the perent headquarters for U.N.O. were shaping rapidly today, ac-An AP dispatch from London

overing general topics now under iscussion carried with it a footdiscussion carried with it a hootnote that two big jobs will confront the General Assembly in the
next few days. One is the selection of a site for the U.N.O. permanent headquarters, the other is
the election of a secretary-gen-

thout giving any one place a

bald Clark Kerr tolid a press conference today. The Associated Press reported, that he had discussed Indonesia with Generalistian and Foreign. Commission Stein and Foreign. Commission St

Gen. Spaatz Proposes AAF. "West Point"

the leaders of any future air war. with the accent on youth.

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${m Ambassador}$



Sir Archibald Clark Kerr (above) will become the British ambassador to the United States May I, succeeding the Earl of Halifax.

War Bride's Trip To Join Kingston

m the council by the property of the council by the composition of that the dispute on judge page and security street, the Bronx, New York, one of the lucky ones to sail knows that she doesn't want. She doesn't council to investigate thirties in Greece and East Indies, curity Council agreed

Three Sides Under Government Is Short of Manpower Fire Before House

C.I.O., G.O.P. and G.M.C. Lashed by MacCormack as Mediation Move Is Deadlocked

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP) - The epublican party, General Motors and striking C.I.O. autoworkers all Police Are Alert vere charged today with contributing to the troubled labor situa-

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader, claimed the G.O.P. was backing 'big business" in a campaign to

"big business" in a campaign to "break the unions." Senator Morse (R-Oc.) said the G.M. strike looked to him as if both sides "simply want to slug it out" without any interference from Congress. The Senate labor committee, of which Morse is a member, sought further information on the General Moltrs deadlock by calling Walter Reuther, youthful boss of the auto workers who walked out nine weeks ago.

the Republican party in a radio address last night, asserting that the people "can already identify address last might, asserting that the people "can already identify the forces that have brought the wheels of industry to a stop. x x x "Yes, the Republican party has long ago given the nod to big business, has long ago said: Go ahead and break the unions as you broke them after World War I. Crush them, fell them and let the consequences, descend upon America

Vets Can't Purchase G.I. Cars After Today

In Labor Struggle As 193,000 C.I.O. Packers Refuse to Return to Their Jobs at Seized Plants New York Police Quell Picket Line Disorders

In Telegraph Area

Strong Line Is Formed Where Pickets Clashed in Battles Friday

York, Jan. 26 (A)-Three hundred pickets, watched by 160 wary policemen, marched in an orderly line outside Western Un-

orderly line outside Western Un-ion's Hudson street headquarters today, scene of a series of pleket line clashes yesterday between po-lice and striking C.I.O. workers. Seventy-five patrolmen and de-tectives formed a shoulder-to-shoulder corridor today between the picket line and the huilding's West Broadway entrance so that workers could make their way from nearly sulway exits to the entrance.

mittee.
Thomas testified he believed that when President Truman oftered the fact-finding bill with its "cooling off" period before strikes he "stepped into" a "well-planned trap."
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On 'Go Home' Rally

Police with night sticks move in to quell disorders which hroke out on the pickel line at—the—main vestern Union building in New York city when five persons—tried to enter.

Rest of School Money Received In Ulster County

Treasurer A. Cashdollar Reports on Payments to Districts in His Section .

County Treasurer Albert Cash-

early this morning for South-	as committee members tried to	secretary of the Greater New	Courty Freedom the balance of	fore a Senate-House Controller,	Aliami, Fla., Jan. 26 (4)-Return	cated the C.I.O. employers were
ampton where the liner Argentina	clicit suggestions for ending the	York C.I.O. Council, issued a call	dollar has received the balance of the life first quarter payments of pub-	he 1941 Hawaiian army com-	of John L. Lewis to the American	not returning to work abeying in-
	labor turmoil.	for 500,000 morphore to join the	the first quarter payments of pub-	mander expanded under question-		structions of international zachen
(12 noon E.S.T.) for the United	"Wilson evaded and hedged on	picketing "to end the immunity	lic school money due public, union	ing by Senator Fergusors (R.,		leaders who refused to heed Mr.
States.	many issues," Morse told the com-	ifoderal and state agencies have	lower and control school districts if	Mich I his previous charge that i	Cd (A WILLY WOOCKE FROM) on Ba!	Truman's seizure order. No dis-
Brides Are Thrilled	mittee.	granted the company"	A Males county	the War Department had attempt-	for them, but had for the C.I.O. (turbances were reported in the
The British brides, most of	Thomas testified he believed	Branted the company:	in the towns of Dister County.	ed to make him the "scapegoat."	Lewis left the A.F.L. 10 years [morning hours as the union held
whom are between 18 and 25 years	that when President Truman of-	Mana D A C Man Dut	Payments to the city of exingaton	Ferguson asked who Short		firm to its decision to keep its
of age, said they were thrilled to	fered the fact-finding bill with its	More war. men i m	and the Village of Saugerties dis-	meant by the War Department.	of the Committee for Industrial	members on strike.
be finally ready to start toward	"cooling off" period before strikes		trict already have been noted.	Short replied he was talking about	Organization, In 1942, he quit the	The government's next step in
beupions with their husbands.	he "stepped into" a "well-planned	011 0 12 22 22 22 2		the general staff.	C.I.O., and yesterday he completed [getting the C.I.O. strikers back to
While here, they were quartered	trap."	Calcutta, Jan. 26 (P)-Tweive	1. Hat Substituted 2 washing	The same of the familiary and the familiary and the familiary	the circuit by taking his United	the plants operated by 95 com-
at historic Pelham Down bar-	Thomas said that auto workers		Towns	tudintificate Chart cold by Food in	Mico Workers back to the parenti	panies including the five major
racks, once used by Boer War		hundred non-commissioned R.A.F.	Hurley Z,362	mind Generals Marshall, who then	lederation. He paid dues for 600,-	panies, including the five major firms, was not disclosed, films.
troops, which has been converted	the war and during long nego-				(KK)O members.	In Washington Secretary of
into a sort of nursery complete	tiations that preceded the strike.		Rosendale	bead of the War Plans Division.	The man with the bristling!	Agriculture Anderson Said last
with racks for drying "didies" and	He added that now they are	D 500 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00		and Miles, then head of intelli-	DEOMS WID CAME OF FIGURE OF TAKE	night he had integranted Lewis
facilities for heating milk bottles.	"freezing ouside gates of General	I be Delich simpon	1 Sangerties	rence	con pits was welcomed back to	J Clark, president of tiles C.I.O.
German prisoners loaded piles of	Motors plant all over the country		Union Free and Central	They were the ones, the wit-	tille legeration at the man-winter;	United Packinghouse Workers, he
trunks and baby buggies for 5tow-	while General Motors is heating	A similar work stoppage entered	Rosendale 615	ness said, who should have sent	session of the executive council	favored putting into officer any
age in the Argentina's bold.	the press and heating up Con-	its third day at the Katunayke	Saugerties	him information that he did not	tyesterday. He was given the va-	wage increases a fact-finding
The Argentina, formerly used as	gress" for anti-strike legislation.	l		get and which he contended "would	cancy on the 15-man council and	nanel, now holding hearings in
a hospital ship and now operated	If Congress wanted to do some-	l v é D. L.C. 1. unique mé aux	Total	have caused him to place in effect	was appointed 13th vice president.	Chicago might recommend.
by the United States Lines, is ex-	thing. Thomas suggested it order	l thet much domen	Second District	an all-out alert that might have	One of the A.F.L.'s most influ-	Up To Members
pected to dock in New York Feb-	a complete investigation into what	strations "would not be tolerated	Towns	caused the Japanese task force to	ential leaders who was not always	
ruary 3 or 4.	Continued on Page Two	in any circumstances."	Esopus 4.420	turn back.	la friend of the miners' boss, said	
Twelve of the original contin-	{ 	Seven hundred men stationed at	Plattekili 2,398	_	his return to the federation prob-	derson's telegram. However, he
gent, the only unhappy people in		Lydda, Palestine, and a like nunt-	Central Districts-		ably "is going to be very helpful."	added: "Only our membership can
 this big camp, have been told they 	r	ber at Almaza, near Cairo, re-	Lloyd 20,545 Marlborough 21,180	Cald Ways Dramicos	Others May Follow	decide when they will go back to
would have to wait for later sail-	Vets Can't Purchase	turned to their jobs today, ending	Marlborough 21,160		He suggested there are "still	work and under what conditions they will work."
g ling.	G.I. Cars After Today	a walkout which had threatened to	New Pagz	For This Weck-End	quite a few C.I.O. union members	
Estelle Bottiglieri, wife of P.F.C.		interrupt the withdrawal of troops	Shawangunk 22,210		who have a feeling of respect for	Yesterday the union's nation- lai wage policy committee, voting
James Bottiglieri, of 700 Chestnut		I from the Indian theatre.		A damper was clamped on the		unanimously not to order the
street the Bronx, New York, one	Washington, Jan. 26 (A)-	A three-day strike of men at	Tolal	A dillight was transper out the	to the A.F.L."	strikers back to work, termen
of the lucky ones to sail knows	The War Assets Corporation	the Mauripur camp near Karachi	I Third District	welcome above freezing terrapera-		President Truman's seizure order
what she doesn't want. She doesn't	will accept no more applica-	lended yesterday.		tures that prevailed in Kiragston		"a complete double cross," Ma
want ever to work on a farm	tions for the purchase of auto-		Denning 1,432	yesterday and this morning when	Mobile, Ala., last night that re-	Truman was charged by the union
again. A land girl during the war,		Anderson Car Stolen	Marbletown 4.251	the weather bureau reported that	affiliation of the U.M.W. with the	officials with engaging in a "strike"
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Rome, Jan. 26 GP-Vice Pre-	preference applications will be	li Hotel last night, someone stole	2 - 10	readings extending over Suraday.	He said the decision to reallili-	leenment authorities the seizur
mier Pietro Nenni, who has just	discontinued Monday, the	her 1942 Chevrolet sedan, that	Wawarsing 1 6,512	Variandari tamparuturas i 110	tate was "obviously well considered	ernment authorities the seizure order would contain provisions for
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Italy and the Allies would begin	surplus.	she parked it in front of the hotel	Fouth District	a clock the mercury stood at 3	stand he would continue at the	Gayle G. Armstrong, govern
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3 Tried to Blame Lewis' Return Him, Says Short To A.F.L. Hailed On Pearl Harbor

Washington, Jan. 26 (#2)-Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short today named Generals George C. Mars Fall, L. T. Gerow and Sherman I. Tiles as individual members of the general staff has aid tried to shift to him the blame for the Pearl Harbon disaster.

Testifying for the fifth Clay before a Senate-House Committee, the 1941 Hawaiian army comthe first quarter payments of public school money due public union lie school money due public union lie school money due public union lie by Senator Fergusorz (R., free and central school districts lie War Department had at temption the towns of Ulster county lie war Department had at temption to make him the

By Union Heads

Weigh Possibility C.I.O. May Lose Some Other Groups to Parent Organization

By HAROLD W. WARD

Strikes at a Glance

A.F.L. to Return Temporary Truce' Is Declared so 55,000 May Resume Jobs

No Relief in Sight

for Fresh Meat as

134 Plants Operate

Short Handed

Chicago, Jan. 26 (P)—The Fed-eral Department of Agriculture controlled the bulk of the nation's neat industry today but a coninning strike of 193,000 C.I.O. ackinghouse Workers indicated o immediate relief in the shortge of fresh meat supplies.

Without formal ceremony, the government at 12:01 a. m. loday vhich had been strike-bound for 10 days. But refusal of C.I.O. workers to return to work in the federally-operated plants left the government short of necessary manpower to insure normal operations.

"Temporary Truce"

As the agents designated by the government posted President Truman's scieure order, the Agriculture Department had a promise that 55,000 A.F.L. union striking would go back to their jobs. A.F.L. union officials have declared the temporary truce" in the walkout, which started January 16 folipating a breakdown in wage nagoniations between the union sixty packers.

The government seizure was a

packers.

The government seizure wanted "token action," and pleketing my C.I.O. strikers in many plants continued carly today. The grike strategy committee for the grike ago district, locale of the wyrllargest stockyards, said "our missed lines stay up regarders stockyards".

scizure." (ab s Leaders Won't Bend 1999 Earlier, reports from CLOyaufi cials at many of the planismic under federal managementz/man By HAMMIN M. All Mills M

met with representatives of the packing companies. He said they agreed to cooperate with Federal control and he designated the president of each company as his agent for the government during its control. They were instructed to appoint a manager for each plant or facility as a government representative. Similar meetings were planned today by Armstrong with officials of eight other packing companies in-

usual series available information from London, the A.P. reports, is that the site committee may not recommend a specific place for the U.N.O. to settle down, but may merely describe two or three locations in the New York area and combine number around Boxton

nority action by the committee sould offer such a latitude of op-nion that a wide open discussion would be, almost certain to fol-my is the general belief.
Leaders of the big powers were gented trying to wind up the condon meeting of the general as-embly within 10 days and move be U.N.O. to a site in the United lates as soon as possible.

en investigation

Washington, Jan. 26 679-The Aimy Air Force is setting up a ssiem of high level schooling for

Salvation Army Fetes Veterans

WELCOME HOME

Trees and Pies Futile But "Dead-Eye" Cramer's Trusty Tommy Stops the Mad Bull

A wild steer on a ranipage Commitment Is the downtown streets Friday afternoon until the animal's mad Needed in Order flight was ended by a shot from the police riot gun in the hands To Jail Prisoners of Officer Wesley Cramer,

Cramer and Patrolinan Lemuel
Howard in one of the police radio
cars pursued the steer, catching
up with it on McEntee street. As
Officer Howard drove the car
alongside the animal, Officer
Cramer shot it. alongside the Cramer shot it.

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Sheriff Smith said that State appress except three English-landing to wind equities are not pectually appressed.

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Cramer shot it.

The first initiation the police department received of the maddened steer was at 4 o'clock that afternoon when a telephone call in a morning that there appears to be quite general misunderstanding by the two oilleers.

The steer after breaking loose from the streets in the vicinity of bleadow street, scattering pedestrians. The animal can up the Chambers street bill, and school children who were casting on the oildren who were casting on the county fall previous to their arrangement before the city judge. Quoting Section 92 of the

The steer after breaking loose from the abilitely, ran through the streets in the vicinity of Meadow street, scattering pedestrians. The animal ran up the Chambers street bill, and school children who were causting on the Chambers street bill, and school children who were causting on the Chambers street bill, and school children who were causting on the Chambers street bill, and school children who were causting on the Chambers street bill, and school children who were causting on the child a large tree, and as he did not be tree head on. The steer shook its head, and then resumed its flight, leveling the impress of its head on the tree, and on the way home from the bakery with a pic nurled it at the steer and then sought to the steer and the steer missed the sleer and the steer missed the sleer and the steer missed the thrower.

But the berserk steer hadn't reckoned with "Dead-Eye Dick" Cramer and his callous disregard for the sharp-shooting putrolman cost him his carthly existence, and hold-winded steer an McChitee street, between Hone and West Pierpont, Officer Cramer opened five with the rior and the steer promptly joined his ancestors in the land of hamburgers and steaks.

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk of the Count present Sheriff Smith said that State Po

Sherilf Smith said that State Po-lice, town constables, or the sher-iff's own deputies are not permit-ted to commit prisoners to the county juli without commitment papers signed by a magistrate.

Dance Halls for Girls

London, Jan. 26 (/P)-Dozens of women—mostly teen-aged girls— were questioned by police today ollowing a "combout" of dance

were questioned by police today following a "combout" of dance halls and other annasement places in mass raids which touched off fist fights involving United States soldiers.

Policewomen, acting as a raiding force for the first time, conducted the dragnet of female suspects and service deserters. Male officers who shadowed the policewomen troke up the fights.

Fists flew outside an American club when soldiers protested the questioning of their girl friends. Bottles were thrown in a pub. A soldier smashed a newspaper photographer's camera.

"Slick with me, Joe," some of the girls shouted as they were led away after failing to produce identity cards. As a result, the Jobly of police headquarters was crowded with Allied soldiers waiting for their dates to emerge from the questioning room.

Similar roundups have been conducted previously by civil and unititary police to apprehend male criminals and deserters.

Mrs. George R. Krem, who has

Aerial raids by ficree mosqui-tors backe up the monthly dance of the Unquiza Athletic Club, in led the Ungura Athletic (Tuh mi Buenes Aures, Angertana, meni-laris, declare. The enganization locumitte had allaced spirals un-der the tables and charge, be-neath the budge and around the spin air dance floor, but the load shippings practically drawned out the music and the affair broke to.

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10 cents an hour increase was the highest effer made by any major

SKEETS ROUT DANCERS

PASTOR HAS IDEA

at 13 mere of Mongham Teng-land, "Charch sentant for the most part is a thereugh disgrace," It seems cannot keep payde, awate, then let them sleeps an remind."

Tarry church should be as invicing as a concrea, with some as confortable," declares the Rev. J.

broke up.

Still in Race

Boston, Jan, 26 172 Massachustetts Governor Maurice J. Tobin (D) indicates he's very much in the political "picture" as a candidate for re-election. This disclosure came today through climination from the proposed state budget of an item of \$5,000 for his painting, listed as being "for pertrait of a fermer Governor." Tobin said he crased the item "berause I expect to be around here next year."

About the Folks

Mrs. Gourse R. Krem, who has the contract an hour increase was the minimum for a 40-hour week. A lo cents an hour increase was the minimum for a 40-hour week. A lo cents an hour increase was the contract of the contract of

een ill, is improving at the home if her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Legg, 175 East Chester SRE

The Grand Canal of Venice was probably at one time a rater flowing into ingoons.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Morgan Davis & D., members of the New York lock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, dew York city, branch office, 48 Jain street, R. B. Osterhoudt

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Delaware & Hudson.....

Electric Autolite

Lockhead Aircraft Mack Truck, Inc.
McKesson & Robbins.
Montgomery Ward & Co... North American Co.....

opening gun in the 1946 campaign."
Gov. Dewey, however, has not yet officially declared his intention of seeking re-election.
Admonishing the delegates to "roll up you sleeves and go to work," she declared:
"Women are the majority group in this state. The responsibility for what happens is on our shoulders. We are going to finish on Election Day by re-electing our Republican administration with Governor Dewey, of course, heading the ticket."
Glen R. Bedenkapp of Lewiston G.O.P. state committee chairman told the women that "nothing"

G.O.P. stute committee chairman, told the women that "nothing more catastrophic could happen to the Republican Party nationally than for the Republican Party to lose control of New York state in 1946." He added "it would be the greatest disaster that could happen to good government in the United States." Tates." The Dewey administration, he aid, was "unsurpassed in this

Women Behind

Dewey to Remain

As N. Y. Governor

federation, of which she is president, termed the session "the opening gun in the 1946 cam-

The Dewey administration, he said, was "unsurpassed in this state or any other state in the union."
"Frankly, on the record alone, we should win without any work whatsoever being done, but lots of people don't follow public affairs as you and I do, and we can't take any changes."

Zion Church Drive

Opens on Monday

Campaign Will Start With General Meeting

The drive to raise \$3,500 to Government Short

Federation of Labor, (von. (AP Wirephoto).

Bar Association | Krueger Honored Favors Loughran, Medalic as Judges

New York, Jan. 26 (#1-Th The New York State Bar As campaign of the influential Federation of Women's Republican city, Friday adopted a resolution Clubs of New York State to reelect Gov, Thomas E. Dewey this political parties of Chief Judge year was underway today-but John T. Loughran of Kingston and without official blessing from the Associate Judge George Z. Medalie, both of the Court of Ap-Jane Todd, vice-chairman of the peals, for election in November New York state committee, speak- to full terms in their respective ing at a meeting yesterday of the offices.

offices.

Judge Loughran resigned as associate judge of the court following the death of Chief Judge Irving Lehman last September and was appointed by Governor Dewey to replace him. Judge Metalle was then appointed to the associate judgeship left vacant by Judge Loughran. Both terms expire on December 31.

Compromise Effected In Firearms Suit

Department with illegal possession of firearms, made a civil compromise settlement of \$50. Criminal charges were withdrawn. Seyfect had been free under \$250 bail since his arrest on November 28, by assistant game protectors from the Kingston office of the Conservation Department and a deputy sheriff. He was arrested after execution of a search warrant had disclosed a shotgun in his house.

in his house.

The case had been postponed a number of times and finally, had been set down for a jury trial Friday night. A representative from the attorney general's office was present and jurymen were at hand, when the compromise settlement was made. Seyfert was represented by Attorney William A Kelly.

SHELLS TRAVEL FAR

How shells found hitherto only on the coast of China got to Pan-sy Beach near Mossel Bay, South Africa, is puzzling the curator of Oudtshoorn Museum, to whom The drive to raise \$3,500 to they were given by Mrs. J. Cas liquidate a mortgage on the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church will be launched Monday, Sies. It is thought they may have been carried by freakish cur

Continued from Page One will be launched Monday. Herman G. Rafalowsky, chaleman of the drive, announced today.

The campaign will get under way with a meeting of the general committee. All members are urged to be present.

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the Distinguished Service Cross and an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal.

6th Army Decorated

by MacArthur

Distinguished Service Medal.

It was MacArthur's 66th birthday and Krueger's 65th.

MacArthur recalled that they had been comrades in arms more than 40 years and said:

"No army in military history ever had a greater leader than General Krueger and an army ever had a record of accomplishment greater than that of the

ment greater than that of the Sixth Army."

The Sixth Army led the Iong drive from Australia to the Philip pines and is being inactivated to day at Kyolo. day at Kyoto.

A.F.L. Ranks Swelled Before Justice Percy Bush of By 50,000 Brewery Men

Before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster Friday night, Otto Seyfert, 43, of Eddyville, charged by the State Conservation Department with illegal possession of firearms, made a civil compromise settlement of S50. Criminal charges were withdrawn. Seyfert had been free under national charges were withdrawn. Seyfert had been free under the return of the Brewery Workers Union was awaited following the return of John L Lewis and his 500,000 United town the Conservation Department and a deputy sheriff. He was arrested after execution of a search warrant had disclosed a shotum in his bouse.

By 50,000 Brewery Men tween Communists and supporters of Col. Juan Peron, Laborite can fixed and six wounded last night. The shootings started when the proof supporters, who had just been to a Buenos Aires railway been to a Buenos Aires ra

could be declared at an end at any time.

The growing peace movement on the conservative A.F.L. front was seen by leaders here as good for them, but bad for the C.I.O. Not even the vigorous objections of Juhn Marchlando, head of the A.F.L.-Affiliated Progressive Minors Union which he claimed has 35,000 members, to Lewis' return cast any deep shadow over the federation picture.

Marchlando held a last-minute conference with A.F.L. President William Green yesterday, then hurriedly departed for Springfield, Ill., to call his executive board to gether in preparation for a Progressive Miners' Convention.

Inquiry Opens

The Salvation Army paid tribute to its war veterans earlier this week with a supper at the church hall, uptown. During the war the Salvation Army sent 32 of its members into the armed forces and so far 25 have returned. Five are still in service and two others have decided to remain in service. During the dinner festivities Edward Davis represented the army and called on the church members to form a servicemen's club with-General Who Commanded

Tokyo, Jan. 26 GPi-Genera MacArthur today decorated Gen. Walter Krueger, retiring com-mander of the Sixth Army, with in the Salvation Army organiza

in the Satvactor.

tion.

Those attending the parly were Frank Rockwell, Clay Sickles, Paul Anderson, Hubert Faurote, Ernest Gruenwald, Major W. J. Hoffman, George Sickles, Carl Schraedley, James Rutledge and John Ruzzanco.

Schraedley James Kutteuge and John Buzzanco.
Also David Nagele, Donald Rockwell, Vernon Boughton, John Boughton, Edward Davis, Ralph Howard, Richard Kelderhouse, Phil Maxin and Henry Miller. Argentina Election Is

High Tension Affair Buenos Aires, Jan. 26 (Pi-Ten-

presidential campaign as the re tween Communists and supporters

The Joiners

of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Elks' Lodge will entertain the Elks' Auxiliary at a smorgas-bord and dance tonight beginning at 8 o'clock in the lodge hall. The entertainment will be broadcast.

Three Sides Under Fire Before House In Labor Struggle



A. F. L. Desident William Green grads the formal announcement of the strine of John L. Lewis Swisso mine workers to the American Corporation, tells the Senate Jahor committee that Inci-Indian Jerkstein of Labor. Green made the announcement in Mismi, Florisation of Labor. Green made the announcement in Mismi, Florisation of Labor. Green made the announcement in Mismi, Florisation of Labor. Green made the announcement in Mismi, Florisation would "scripply interfere with scaled the American Laboration of Labor. Green made the announcement in Mismi, Florisation of Labor. Green made the Announcement in Mismi, Florisation of Labor. Green made the Announcement in Mismi, Florisation of Labor. Green made the Announcement in Mismi, Florisation of Labor. Green made the Announcement in Mismi, Florisation of Labor. Green made the Announcement in Mismi, Florisation of Labor. Green made the Announcement in M

Hasty Disarming Scored by Nimit

Navy Chief Asserts U. Must Remain Strong to Discourage Attack

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP-F) Admiral Chester W. Nimitz World War III the aggress first move will be a smash at

first move will be a smash at the United States.

"Two world wars have show beyond dispute that the United States is the real barrier to an one dreaming of conquest," he sain an address prepared for the Women's Patriotic Conference to National Defense.

"The Kaiser learned to a smash of the Conference of the Conferen

Nutional Defense.

"The Kaiser learned it no be thoroughly than Mussolini and thoroughly than Mussolini and the third to the third that the fittler and Tojo. If ever there is next time, the United States we be first on the list.

"If we can be crushed, the current of conquest may well engulate world. But if we have at han the strength we need, the atlem will almost certainly not be made."

made."

The Navy's chief of operation asserted that the rush to demobilize is "doing what all endemies could not do-cutin away the very bone and must of our armed forces."

There is no such thing as weak and helpless leader," Nim said. "If we are to lead the wortoward lasting peace, we must strong enough to discharge tresponsibilities of leadership."

Stars and Stripes Folds In Mid-Pacific Ar

Middle Pacific edition of the Ar ewspaper Stars and Stripes w discontinue publication Wedness because "of lack of qualified p sonnel." Lt. Gen. Robert C. Ric ardson, Jr., announced today. In a special message to his m

Pacific command, Richardson, "The necessity of return promptly to the mainland sift and enlisted men cligible for charge-will almost completely prive the paper of its staft management personnel. "The passing of Stars Stripes will be viewed with regret by thousands of men of armed forces who have been ably served through its column The out-spoken mid-Pacific tion began publication May 1945. It averaged 90,000 circuiton along the world's join

tion along the world's in paper route—from Honolul

Speaks to Children

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Vatican City, Jan. 26 (19)—Pop
Pins XII received 35,000 Rome
children today in the largest aufence of his pontificate. He spoke
for 15 minutes, but his words could
not be heard by the audience because the microphone was broke.
The Pope also received U.N.R.R.A
officials who are aiding the chidren with food and electrics. officials who are aiding the chi dren with food and clothing.

Local Death Record

George F. Bache of Monts ery, died Friday in the home of daughter, Mrs. Paul Atwood Larchmont, He is the husband Mrs Christina Drautz Bache, for erly of this city. Besides his vand daughter he is survived two sons, Gerald and Arl Bache; three sisters, Mrs. Ma Oxberry, Mrs. Madel Smith Miss Aline Bache, Funeral serv will be held Monday afternoor 3 o'clock at Larchmont, with died Friday in the home of highter, Mrs. Paul Atwood, o'clock at Larchmont wit

DEATHS LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press) Otto Brower

Hollywood—Otto Brower, 55 movie producer and a director for 20 years.

Funeral service Monday, January 28, at 3 p. m. Interment in the 28. at 3 p. m. Interment in the Woodlawn Cemetery. Kindly omit

FINLEY—In this city, Januar 24, 1946, Elizabeth (nee Cold wife of the late David Finley and devoted mother of Frail Finley of Kingston, Col. David H. Finley of Kansas City, Missouri, sister of Mrs. Josephine McCullough of Kingston and grandmother of Betty Finley of Kansas City, Missouri, Also Grandworth of Servived by several nicecy and survived by several nicces and

Funcral from the W. N. Conner Funcral Home, 236 Fair street. Saturday, January 26, 21 3 p. m. Internent in Montrepose con-

LAPINE—In this city Frist.
January 25, 1996, Affec L. Upine.
Funeral at the funeral hone of
Einest Relly, III West Cheste
street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Rels,
tives and friends imited, Intertions in these France confer

ment in Port Ewen cometer Friends will be received at functi home on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 and in the evening between the now.

Henry J. Bruck HOME FOR FUNERALS 27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 370

KINGSTON, N.Y.

Cood Taste

Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Eliquette," "Children LOST STATUS OF IN-LAWS

AT FUNERAL

Every now and then the letter from the wife of a son or perhaps a brother expresses the same sur-prise and hurt feelings that seem evident in this one: "Can it be true that correct behavior permits the separation of husbands and wives in the church pews and in

Seven Engagements Are Announced Today

Croswell-Haver Growell-mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lee Crosell, 329 South Wall street, anmace the engagement of their
maketer, Miss Florence the Crosell, to Joseph Haver, 2011 of Mr.
d Mrs. Frank Haver of Mt.
emper, No date has been set for wedding.

Eskedor-Rouse

Eskedor-Rouse

Mr. and Mrs. William F, Eskegr have announced the engagerent of their daughter, Miss Norrent eskedor, to Ensign Robert
freme Rouse, Jr., U.S.N.R., of
freme Rouse
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Barciay-Wolven

Barclay-Wolven

Mrs. Ethel Barclay of Woodstock has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Doris
Barclay to Willard Wolven, son of
dr. and Mrs. Marvin Wolven of
Noodstock. No date has been set
or the wedding.

Miss Barclay is employed in the
office of the Woodstock Mutual
Insurance Association. Mrs. Wolven
received his honorable distarge from the army December
3 after serving in the Pacific
heatre of war since January 7,
1442.

Smith-Dye

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Mr. and Mrs. August Smith, RFD. 2, Wallkill, announce the maggement of their daughter, liss Helen Mary Smith, to Sgl. ay F. Dye of Grangeville, Idaho. Mss Smith is a graduate of Meslon High School and Brown's Business College. New York city. She is employed by Capitol Wine and Spirit Corp. Sergeant Dye and Spirit Corp. Sergeant Dye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dye of Grangeville. He is stationed at Sewart Field. A gradule of University of Idaho he was filiated with an auto sales company prior to entering the service. DELANOY-BENNETT

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Francis E Delanoy of Livingfron street, Saugerties, announces
the engagement of his
Miss Beatrice Delanoy, to Elmer
Miss Beatrice Delanoy, to Elmer
Miss Beatrice Delanoy, to Elmer
Miss Beatrice Delanoy
The Wedding will take place
the near future. Both are students at the Bible Seminary,
Johnson City. n City

SABAN-SWIECA

Mr. and Mrs. John Saban of liter Landing announce the en-igement of their daughter, Miss lice Saban to Brownle J. Swicca, a of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swieca Lackawanna. No wedding date set

is set.

Mr. Swieca has recently been discharged after serving in the army for four years and nine months. He served in the North African campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kimlin of avenue, New Paltz, and the second of their Mohonk avenur, New Pallz, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Kimlin, to William Heroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heroy of Plattekill svenue, New Paltz. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Kimlin is employed at the New Paltz Savings Bank. Mr. Heroy is stationed at Boston on special detail studies with the eavy. Both are graduates of New Paltz High School.

President of Wells College

Will Retire in June Aurora, N. Y., Jan. 26—At a exent meeting of the Board of frustees of Wells College, Dr. William E. Well, in conformity with Wells retirement procedure, anounced his desire to retire June of the procedure of the second of the

30.

In 1936, when he exchanged his Deanship of the College of Art and Science of the University of Rochester for the Presidency of one of the oldest girls' colleges in the country, Dr. Weld had always served for five years on the Wells College Board of Trustees. His two daughters and his daughters and his daughters and his daughters. Wells College Board of Trustees. his two daughters and his daughterin-law are Wells alumnac. Dr Welli is a graduate of the College of Wooster, Ohio, and of Princeton Theological Seminary. He has a Columbia Ph. D. and is no ordined minister of the Presofterian church From 1903 until 1906 he was instructor in Economics and Commercial Law at the American University of Beirut, Stria, and from 1909 till 1918, Professor of Economics at Ewing Caristian College in Allahbad, India. Between 1919 and 1929 Dr. Weld was a member of the Economics department at Columbia

John Cordts, 3rd, Is







MR. AND MRS. JOHN MEYER

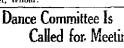
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. JUBIE were married at St. Mary's Church, January 13. Mrs. Jubie is the former Miss Evelyn R. Longto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Longto, 14 North street. Mr. Jubie, who served with the army in Africa and Europe, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jubie, Cementon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jubie, Cementon.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE V. PARISE were also married January
13, at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston. The bride is the former
Miss Rosemarie DeCicco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeCicco,
13 Prince street. Mr. Parise is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick
Parise, East Kingston. He has his discharge from the navy.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HARNDEN also chose January 13
for their wedding at the rectory of St. Mary's Church. Mrs. Harnden
is the former Miss Margaret Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Cooney, 24 Adams street. Mr. Harnden is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Harnden of 19 Dunn street, Wilbur.

The Coming Week











the separation of husbands and in wives in the church pews and in the funeral cars of the chief mourners. Surely a daughter-in-law of the deceased should not be seated in the third pew and fourth car, while her husband is in the first pew and conveyance."

In answer to this, the seating of people at the funeral services must show consideration first of all for those whose sorrow is deepest. On the occasion noted, let us say the one upon whom all thoughts are centered. The child who will be of greatest comfort to her, sits beside her in church and drives with her too. This is evidently her eldest son and perhaps another son, or it may be a daughter. To me, it seems the natural impulse of a considerate and loving daughter-in-law in this circumstance to take a place belind that of a mother's own children. Certainly nobody could think she was slighted because the mother's own children were seated just in front of her.

Reception at a School

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Reception at a School
Dear Mrs. Post: How shall a
formal invitation to a reception at
my daughter's school, sent in the
name of the dean, be answered?
It includes R.S.V.P. And what
would be the proper dress for me
to wear?

to wear?

Answer: You send a formal third person reply to the dean. In the evenings, you would wear a simple evening dress and no hat, in the afternoon, you would wear a hat and a daytime dress with either a long skirt or short—whichever you prefer.

Ring of Flance Who Died.

Ring of Flancee Who Died
Dear Mrs. Post: If a man died
before he had been able to give
his flancee the engagement ring
he had bought for her and the
ring is presented later to the girl
by his family, on what finger
should she wear the ring?
Answer: This is a matter of her
rown feeling. To one wearing it
on her engagement finger might
make the tragedy seem more polgconifort. Ring of Figuree Who Died

Do you know the correct form for a thank-you letter? Send for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Model Notes," in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station C, New York, 19, N. Y., and inclose a -cent stamped, self-addressed en

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CLOTHING DRIVE

Chairman Raymond H. Rignali announces that the response to the Victory Clothing Collection which is being held this month has been most satisfactory. The drive will continue through January 31. The grammar schools in the city are acting as collection

Relief workers in all the bombed, mined, burned-over countries report a desperate need for work clothes and shoes. Most acutely lacking are overalls, boots, work shirts, jeans and rough warm clothing suitable for farmers, who must work in the fields and barns in all weather.

Keep in mind the serious plight of farm families the world over when you ransack your closets, attics and chests. In a large measure the well-being of any country depends on the farmers' ability to produce food. He must have clothing to enable him to carry on his work.

THE NEW LEAGUE

The old League of Nations has gone, and naturally a new one had to take its place, if our rather shaky New World is to hang together as was intended. This is an easy thing to forget, or to fear, as the case may be. But surely no statesman or enlightened citizen of the world cars ignore the plain facts. No matter what the new League Is called, it must represent not merely national sovereignties huddled together for common defense, but an international sovereignty to be respected by every nation.

Some observers are pointing out that as matters now stand, the world is really held steady only by three forces, the United States, Russia and Britain. It is obviously necessary to tighten things up so that nations of good will and faith will all know where they stand.

ROADS UNDER REPAIR

The nation is faced with a road repair problem. At a recent meeting in Chicago of the American Road Builders' Association. governors of all states were urged to give top priorities to road building in order to cut this year's deaths from highway accidents. Lack of man power and materials during war years leaves the country's roads in perilous condition, according to the association's president, James J. Skelly of Media Pa. In shocking need of repair are more than 500,000 miles of primary roads, 700,000 miles of secondary roads and 50,000 miles of municipal streets. Travel is made more hazardous, it was pointed out, by the age of most vehicles on the highways.

It looks as if motorists were going to see a lot of "Men Working" signs this spring and

WHEN FIRE STRIKES

If you should awaken at might with the acrid fumes of smoke biting your nos(rils and suddenly realize that your fire, what would you do? Uraless you know what to do, and do it quickly, you and your family may die within the next few minutes. To avoid such tragedies, fire safety experts are promoting the adoption of fire drills in homes

The details of fire drills in iradividual families will vary widely with circumstances, but the following suggestions are helpful in the general planning: Insure the scafety of everyone in the building. Turn in a fire alarm. Fight the fire, if suitable fire extinguishing equipment is available.

The first suggestion means devising and practicing safe methods of escure from upper bedresms when halls and estairways are can off by flames and smoke. The first rehearsal drill may reveal conditions that require changes in domestic surrangements. Perhaps an invalid is sleeping in the room that is less accessible from the contside or a baby is in a room that could most be reached if the main hall were cut off. If a bazardous condition cannot be corrected. The occupant of the normalized be taught to jump only as a last resort. As a rule, forestoen will reach fire. the scene before this is necessary.

After safety of occupants datas been se- someday-den't forget them.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE PARLIAMENT OF MAN

So the Russians want U.N.O. to punish the British for their conduct in Greece and Java! Note that the Russians do not yet complain about British conduct in Palestine. Perhaps the day is not far distant when the Russians will bring a Bill of Particulars into U.N.O. against American conduct In Japan under MacArthur. They have already, by the devious medium of the Tass News Agency, ac-cused MacArthur of high misdemeanors in Korea.

. Of course, no one brings a complaint into U.N.O. against Russian conduct in Latvin, Estimonia and against Russian conduct in Latvia, (Esthonia and Lithuania. No one has one word to say about the trugic betrayal of Poland, which is now totally a Russian puppet. Mr. Bytnes, representing free and literal America, warns the Persians not to burden the infant U.N.O. with complaints against the Russian octopus lest the Russian become angry and either smashes tran or the U.N.O. for interfering with its insatiable land appetite. No one has offered a Bill of Purticulars against the imposition upon China of the Manchurian terms of Japan's Twenty-One Dermands by Soviet Russia—terms against which we protested in 1915 when Japan tried to force China; but supported by the United States in 1935 when Russia succeeded in forcing them upon China. There have been no American protests against Russia's claims to the Kuriles—talains publicly decied by Roosevelt, Privately acknowledged by the same Roosevelt.

Russia is making a monkey out of U.N.O. right from the start. It has rejected Bretton Woods. It has rejused to Join the Air Conferences and Agreements. It has estibilished a veto over the Parillament of Man. It has destroyed de Gaulle. Its adherents revel in the strikes in the United States. It denounces MacArthur. It has reduced sovereign states to the level of puppets. It has made itself the dominant state of the world, with and by the consent of the United States of America, which, possessing the substance but not the spirit, the riches but not the character, consents, consents, consents, while the other vetoes, vetoes, vetoes.

There are men who say that this is not the time to ralse such questions. When is the time? When will be the time? If the Russians continue, their releatless war on Great Britain, will be not in the end succeed in accomplishing by diplomacy and propaganda what Hitler falled to accomplish by war? Is a propaganda and diplomatic bilitz less harmful in the end than a military bilitz? And is not the climiantion of Geaulle a preliminary to pincing Thorez at the head of France; and is that different from p Lithuania. No one has one word to say about the tringic betrayal of Poland, which is now totally a

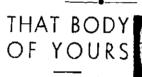
puppet of one country any better than a puppet of another?

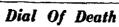
Was it not Franklin D. Roosevelt who once said that the Rhine is our boundary? And what of the Rhine today? Is it still our boundary in a Russian-held world from Calais to Dairen? Where is our boundary now?

No wonder that that U.N.O. Commission, looking for a site for its headquarters, acted so arrogantily in New York. They wanted living quarters for a thousand persons and their families in a city in which there is not a flat or a hotel room for a returning veteran. Throw the Americans out of their quarters! What are Americans in American in this one world! And they demand office space in a place where there is no office space. What difference that there is no room? Make the room! Kick out those who stand in the way of the new dispensation. Make room for the dawn of the new dispensation. Muke room for the dawn of the new day—the day of the conqueror.

And so the British are now the defendants in the U.N.O. and the little American public-opinion makers will be shrieking their heads off about Greece, but they will say nothing about Poland, Romania, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria, Iran, Manchuria, Korea. Nobedy is plaintiff in that case.

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HIGHLAND

Highland, Jan. 28-Mrs. Livingston Rhodes and Mrs. Gloria

Rhodes Greiner spent Thursday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. George DeKay, in Walden.

Mrs. William Russell attended a meeting of the Home Bureau in Milton Tuesday.

The compositions of Sigmund Romberg and George Gershwin were featured at the meeting of the Music Study Club Tuesday afternoun at the home of Mrs. A. W. Williams. The program was arranged by Mrs. Harry Thorne, and opened with a vocal sole, "Deep in My Heart," from The Student Prince, Mrs. William Burke: a paper on Romberg read by Mrs. Harry Thorne, and paper on Romberg read by Mrs. Starley Club Tuesday were formed in a piano solo, "Will You're Come Back to Me," from New Moon, and "Once Upon a C. W. Rathgeb bis president." Mrs. Harry Index to weat numbers, "One Alone," from The Desert Song," Miss Rose Symes; vocal solo, "In My Garden," from Lover Street and Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Sorte Mrs. And Mrs. A. Wester Street, and Mrs. A. Sorge Miss Rose Symes; vocal solo, "In My Garden," from Lover Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Street Mrs. A. Sorge Mrs. Nose, Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Sorge Street, were fell Monday and Bellevie road fell Monday and Sorge Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Bellevie road fell Monday and Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Bellevie road fell Monday and Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Mrs. Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Mrs. Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Mrs. Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Mrs. Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Mrs. Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Mrs. Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Mrs. Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Mrs. Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Mrs. Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Mrs. Street Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and Mrs. A. Bellevie road fell Monday and M

from these games go into the fund for speciacles for children. The matter of the town clock and the new pinion needed and the hope of having an illuminated dial were discussed. Reports on the collecton Rhodes and Mrs. Gloria discussed. Reports on the collect Rhodes Greiner spent Thursday at tion of clothing was not satisfact the home of the former's mother.

THAT BODY

OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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Five members of the Gelin

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featuring participation by members of the Westminster Fel

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

be print. Friday afternoon a dewntown editorial effice.)

Connelly Methodist Church
Service Sunday evening at 7:30
with sermon by the Rev. Herbert
Killinder. Bethany Chapel, Miss Sue Mer

riam, director—Opening exercises begin at 2:15 o'clock. Sunday school classes for all ages.

Holy communion will be cele-brated at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, on Sunday morning, January 27, at the 11 welock service.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister— Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11:15 a. m. Sermon sub-ject: "The Kingdom Come."

The following will have charge the services at The Home for The following at The Home for the services at The Home for the services at The Home for the American following the month of February: at Christian Endeavor; 10th, at Pultz; 17th, Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. E. M. Pultz; 17th, Y.W.C.A 24th, the Rev. A. E. Oudemool.

ther-Public worship, 9:45 a, m Sermon subject: "The Kingdom Come." Sunday school, 11 a, m., evening service, 7:30 p, m. Sermor "A Great Teacher's Ad-

st. Choir rehearsal Christian Endeavor day 7 p. m., Girl

Salvation Army, 90-96 North n J. Hoffman, officers in charge Sunday school 10 o'clock. Holi-—Sinday School to declare. Holi-ness meeting 11 a.m. Young people's meeting 6:30. Salvation meeting 8 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m., soldiers' meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m. Home League. Thursday special prayer meeting for service

Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Church, 355 Hasbrouck Hosier, pastor—Sunday school, 10 near 9-W, the Rev. a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor Y.P.M.S. service, 7:15 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Youth Fellow-Preceding, 5 p. m. atomic renows and action, 50, at 5-5 a. ship, Wednesday at 8 p. m. at par-classes for all ages. Mornin sonage, Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. at ship at 10:45 with sermon Alired Berryan's home, Thursday paster on "Middle Age night, Friday the youth group wil join with the Allaben and Maple crest group in a raily at Allaben

First Church of Christ, Scienstreet—Morning o'clock. Subject: Sunday school at 9:30 Wednesday evening tes-meetings at 8 o'clock. timonial meetings at The reading room at 161 Fair street, to which the public is cor-

Evangelistic Services

The People of Hurley re invited to attend a series o

BIBLE TALKS which are now being held in TOWN HALL

Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sundays at 7:45 p.m.

We shall value the cooperation of all who are interested in the Salvation of Souls.

Conducted by Miss V. Austin Miss M. Riddel

Ponckhockie Congregational Church

Abruya Street Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, Minister

Sunday School 10 A. M. Worship Service 10:55 A. M.

This service will be recorded. and members urged to be present.

Broadcast over WKNY 11 - 12 Noon Sermon by Rev. Phillips

The Challenge to The Christian Church"

C. E. Society at 7:15 P. M.

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The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will observe Covenant Sunday Sunday at the 11 o'clock Sunday Sunday at the 11 o'clock service and again at the 5 o'clock verpers. All members and friends are urged to attend these services. Covenant Sunday is a special day to be observed in the Year of Evangelism, in our "Crusade for Christ Program." We feel it is vital, and of the utmost importance of a great ingathering at these services. Twelve of the discharged service mon will assist in charged service mon will assist in

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minis-ter—The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. with classes for all. Divine worship at 11 o'clock with

ship at 10:45 with sermon by the paster on "Middle Age." A Couples Club by members of the church will be organized Monday evening 8 o'clock at the home of Pastor Schreiber, 128 Downs street, corner Bruyn avenue. Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Catechetical class meeting on Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the church office.

and senior departments meet in the chapel. The morning worship service begins at 10:50 o'clock, with organ music. Sermon the pastor. 11:30 a, m There's a Fortune in Your Furnight at 8 there will be a

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion burch, the Rev. S. D. Conrad, D., minister—Sunday school at 45 a. m. Morning worship 11 clock with sermon by the pastor, infor choir will sing. The pastor di members of the senior choir ill give service at the Kingston ty Home on Flatbush avenue. A Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Ser-mon by the Rev. Conrad, text is "Vho Are Mighty Men." Senlor-thoir will sing. Junior and senior-thoir rehearsals Thursday evening at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock respectively. The public is cordially in p. m. vited to attend all services.

Youth Fellowship will sponsor a motion picture Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Sunday school room. This picture will be "Blondie Plays Cupid." Blondie, Dagwood, Baby Dumpling and Daisy will all feature in this picture: Public invited. The January meeting of the Official Board of Trinity Church has been postponed until the February meeting. Monday, February 11.

There's a Fortune in Your Function 10:30 a.m., preaching by the pastor. 11:30 a.m. sunday in the church house for the light, service conducted by the day in the church house for the Rev. J. B. Holmes, D.D., of Alaron desire to attend the morning a social service. Junior C. F. mills a social service worship service. Junior C. F. mills a social service worship service. Junior C. F. mills a social service worship service. day in the church house for the Rev. J. B. Holmes, D.D. of Alcare of small children of parents bany. This evening there will be who desire to attend the morning a social given at the parsonage, worship service. Junior C. E. will a social given at the parsonage, meet at 5 o'clock in the church did wright and sister Opha Peohouse. Senior C. E. will meet at 6:45 o'clock, visitors are cordially given at the home of Mrs. Ella Lindsay. 24 East Union street by sister Lindsay and sister Francis Wight. Midweck services: WedChurch, Spring and Hone streets.

Ecangelical Lutheran Church of the Redremer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S.

ganizations at this service. Church hour school at 10/45 a. m. for ship so as to permit parents desirable attend. Morning service of worship no attend worship service. Conship so as to permit parents to attend. Morning service of worship sermon by the pastor, if madion class on Monday at 4 members of the estiminate Felwill sing. The pastor is of the senior choir men of Committee on Spiritual Prople's Day, The theme will be
vice at the Kingston Advance on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

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Boy Scouts on Tuesday at 7:15

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Want," presented in four five-minute talks on "In Our Hearts" by Miss Joan Lantry; "With Our Tulents" by Robert Weston; "Through Our Friendships" by p. m. Young People's Society meeting on Tuesday at the home of Miss Jean Townsend, 104 East Chester street, at 7:45 p. m. Jun-jor choir rehearsal on Wednesday Through Our Friendships" by Miss Margaret Ferry and "By Our Vision" by Richard Newman, while Dovothea Wilson will offer prayer and Vincent DiFlore the scripture reading, The pastor will preside. The choirs will render the anthem. "Lift Up Your Heads," by Taylor and Raymond DuBois, bartione, will sing a solo. The public is invited. Westninster Fellowship mrets for worship and discussion at 7:30 p. m. in the ladies' parlor. Meeting of the Trustee Board on Alonday, 7:30 p. m., at the office of Fred Stang, 259 Fair street. Scout Investings: The Intermediate Girl Scouts Tuesday, 3:45 p., the at the home of Mrs. William Ra-datz, 86 Pine Grove avenue on Wednesday at 7:45. Senior choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30

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Alliance Gospel Church, corner
of Pinte and Franklin streets, the
Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor—
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one. Morning worship at 11
o'clock; sermon theme, "The
Doubter." Evening evangelistic
struce at 7.45 o'clock; sermon topic, "Playing With Sin." Tenor
solo by Robert Wirth. The orchestra is an important addition to the
musical program, The hymn sing
to diverse at 3.45 o'clock. This is an informal
meeting with short message by the congrestructure on Wednesday evening at 1.

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streets the Rev. Robert E. Osman, Minister—Sunday, 2-45 a. m., Sunday school. A class for every one. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Misic arranged by Mrs. Harry Smith, organist, includes the anthem "Hear My Prayer"; a duet, "Let Thy Mind Be Upon the Lord," sung by Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Liesky and syiolic sch. Preligious Thy Mind Be Upon the Lord,"
sung by Mrs. Wood and Mrs.
Lieske, and a violin šolo, Prelude
from "The Deluge," Saint Saens,
played by Herbert Bird, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Herbert Bird. Christian Endeavor 7
p. m. Special speaker, Monday,
6:45 p. m., Ulster County Christian Endeavor chorus rehearsal at
the First Baptist Church. Service
Club 8 p. m. Mrs. Floyd Powell
will be the hostess. Dr. B. J. New Central Baptist Church, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; devotional by the praying band at 10:30 a. m.; preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m.; music by the sensior choir. Sunday the choir will accompany their pastor to the Home for the Aged, 80 Washington avenue, at 3:30 p. m. Saturday night a chicken dinner will be served at home of Mrs. Redmond, 48 Meadow street. Monday night, missionary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Redmond, 48 Meadow street. Monday night, missionary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Van Holland, 210 Last Union street. Wednesday night the lines of Mrs. Jeanette Washington. Thursday night Willing Workers meeting.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school meels at the long lines at the nursery begin—Accounted the service Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in Epworth Parleys. Box Mednesday, 8 p. m. at the manse. Thursday, 6 p. in m. the proposition of fellowship and study for all. Prices Will meet at the Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Epworth Parleys. Box Monday, 8 p. m. at the manse. Thursday, 6 p. in m. the manse. Thursday, 6 p. in m. the proposition of fellowship and study for all. Prices Will be the nursery begin—Accounted the prices of the prices of the church, 240

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Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue the Rey, William J. Mc-

The Anderson 4-14 Homemaking Ciub has been meeting Thursday for the past three

January 3-At this meeting no special procedure was followed feager gave a recipe for mut

to order at 3:45 o'clock. The muf-fins were displayed and Mrs Yeager gave a recipe for pop overs. All members were present, January 24.—At this meeting the pop-overs were brought for display. It was planned to change the meetings to every other week on Thursday. A new election was held and the following eleuted-president, Bearlier Bonesteel; vice president, Shirley Benton; scerelary, Dopothy Bonesteel; treasurer, Ellen Benton; song leader, Shirley Benton, All members were present. The girls will plin a menu for a whole day and pring it to the next meeting overs. All members were present January 24—At this meeting

Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister—Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship and services and services and services and services Plan." Vocal and instrumental music will be under the direction of Mrs. Lester the staff to be at full strength by February. 1. During the month of February.

riday, special program sponsore Ulster Christian Endeavor elety featuring a Christian En-deavor choir. On Saturday at the same hour, the International Sun Rev. Earl Lee, pastor of the

Mrs. J. H. Betts. The annual "Love Gitt" offering will be taken. Hastesses: Mrs. E. J. Hughrs and Miss L. J. Healy. Saturday, 6:30 p. m., Ulster County Christian Endeavor banquet in observance of the 65th anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor in Baptist church. Speaker, the Rev. Edward V. Winder; song leader, Frank Elmendorf; planist, Miss Doris Barnum. The Baptist Sunshine Class will serve the banquet. Expect Recurrence Of Swiss Earthquake

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (49) Seismologists predicted today a recurrence of carthquakes which shook Switzerland and surrounding countries early this morning and last night,

Rinnoan and Arthur H. Brown. This institute is open to the public. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society in the church parlors. Program: "The Cross Over Africa," by N. S. Booth: "Light from the Cross," Mrs. William S. Jackson; "Racial and Economic Tensions." Mrs. R. H. Wood.

liam S. Jackson; "Ra omic Tensions," Mrs

and last night.

One person died of shock in the Canton of Valuis in southwestern Switzerland, where 30 tremors of varied intensity were felt. Chimneys toppled and houses cracked in the village of Sierre in the same Canton. Avalanches carrying tuge boulders were loosened in

Station in Zurich said the quakes were caused by shifting within the were caused by smitting winnin the Alps and were felt also in Austria, ter, esti \$200,000. be cared Italy, Germany and France.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Port Ewen

All inembers were present. Mrs January 17-

Religious Radio Programs Hoban, eligious Radio Programs
cooperating with station WKNY.
A Ministerial Association will
consor the following programs of
ristian fuith and inspiration dury
the coming week: From the
netwary of the Ponckhockie Concepational Church on Sunday, 11
12 o'clock, the morning service
worship and sermon by the pasr, the Rev, Osterhoud Phillips,
orning devotions each day, Mony through Friday at 8:45 a. m.,
ill have the following ministers
ficiating, as indicated: Monday,
agior Watson J. Hoffman of the
divation Army; Tuesday, the

street, according to reports filed with the police. No personal in-juries were reported, but both cars were somewhat damaged.

\$200,000 Navy Fire

Long Beach, N. Y., Jan. 26 & A. A. Quonset but used as a garage y the Lido Naval Training Staby the Lido Naval Training tion, several trucks and tractors and spare parts were destroyed last night by fire. Capt. S. S. Bunting, commander of the sta-tion, now used as a discharge cenestimated the damage



- Council -

Ulster County

The Girl Scouts of Troop 3 are onlinuing their badge work. The usual rituals were observed at the

Court of Awards

The start of the plends of the school 10 a. m. Morning worship of and then the corps of and sermon at 11 o'clock. Topic of the Christian Endeavor Solicity of the Christian Endeavor Solici

Drawing and painting: Joan Bennett, Joan Fay, Joan Gunter

Bennett, Joan Fay, Joan Gunter,
Gay Pangharn,
Bookbinding: Joan Bennett.
Clothing: Dorls Terns.
Dramatics: Jarnet Hornbeck,
Betty Stillman,
Swinner: Dorls Terns, Diana
Shultz, Carol Schoonmaker.
Starfinder: Joan Fay.
Cook: Dorothea Wilson, Gay
Pangburn, Joan Day.
The girls of Troop 7 presented a
play "And the Lamp Went Out."
The cast included Shirley Bundy,
Joan Fay, Barbarn Millens, Gay
Pangburn, Joan Bennett, Mrs.
Bennett, After the awards and
play all present sang the hymn of Bennett, After the awards and play all present sang the hymn of scotting, "Day Is Done," and recited the Girl Scout prayer.

Troop 7 Activities

Teams 1 and 2 of Girl Scout Troop 7 howled at Central Recre-ation Alleys Saturday, Girls making the highest scores were: Game 1—Team I, Dorothea Wilson, 102; Team 2, Janet Hornbeck 85, Game 2—Team 1, Shirley Bundy, 106; June Rider, 106; Team 2— Gloria Ahlers, 117.

Church of the Nazarene.

Attos Collide

Autonobiles driven by Donald
D. Wood of 97 Downs street, and
Jaseph Steiner of the Covernor be an orchestra and refreshments.
Clinton Hotel, collided at 1 o'clock This dance will be open to the Friday afternoon at the intersection of Smith avenue and Downs from any Troop 7 scout or at the street, necording to reports filed

troops, numbering more than 50 girls have but one leader, Miss girls nav Flaherty,

Troop 9, St. Joseph's Church, are enjoy Wing Scouts. They recently Court of Awards

Troop 5, St. John's Church, held its semi-annual Court of Awards
Wednesday evening, in conjunction with Troop 7. The Court of Awards stated with the flag bearers for Troop 5 were Carol and Mary Lou Mehm; color guards, Kathiden Sauers and Kathryn Schiavone. The scoutts and perfect of Allegiance and then sang the Start Spangled Banner.

A candiclight ceremiony was started with the wards of the U.N.O. countries. They chose the control of the U.N.O. countries. They chose the semi-annual country is and parents gave the Pledge of Allegiance and then sang the Start Spangled Banner. entertained Senior Scout of St. Mary's and St.

Troop 22. at its last meeting, participated in folk dancing under the direction of Mrs. Lewis, temporary leader. The girls also started to organize their patrols and elected officers for the patrols organized. Aliss Thelma Eggleston is acting as assistant leader. Troop 44

Brownie Troop 44, Port Ewen, devotred its last meeting to writing letters to the pupils of a rural isolated mountain school in the south. The pupils in the rural isolated mountain schools do not have paper on which to write but use slates instead. The Brownies are planning to adopt one of these less fortunate schools and will try to help them with whatever supplies they need.

Troop 45

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Troop 45, Port Ewen, moved ald the new meeting rooms at the deformed Church in Port Ewen. he girls cleaned and waxed the and arranged everything at their last meeting Monday.

Troup 51 Troop 51 did not meet this week to the Ulness of the leader, Meleski. The troop will meet next Monday as usual.

Troop 53 met at the First Pres-byterian Church, Tuesday. The meeting started with the horseshoe formation led by Barbara Hutton. These scouts are working things to do in the design field, and are planning patterns for quilt ipplique and metal Casper Soners, the leader, sisted by Mrs. John R. Henr s keeping records of the girls

Brownie Troop 55 met at the First Presbyterian Church Thursday. The Brownies started their meeting with the fairy circle and usual song and pledge. They are working on handicraft and at the last meeting made pictures.

Troop 58 Troop 58

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Troop 58, at the Monday meeting, planned for Girl Scout tenderfoot Installation service of three
girls. The secuts started their
meeting, with the horseshoe formation and a social. They are
working on second class badges. New Bronwie Troop

The new Brownie troop of St. James Church visited the Senate House Museum on Fair street Saturday, January 19. The girls were much interested in a 304-year-old Troops 8 and 39
Troops 8 and 39, St. Joseph's House Museum on Fair street Sat-Church, at the meeting on Tuesday, enacted a new set of laws and much interested in a 301-year-old rules to be observed by the girls, clock and a Franklin Heater used. These scouts are planning to study in troot of the fireplace years, ago the proper way to march. They in a bedroom. They were also increming on cook, interior deel terested in the old pictures and particularly in an sign badges. At present these old English Bible printed in 1598.

ACCORD

Accord, Jan. 26-Worship serv ices, Methodist Church, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev Arthur Cataldo, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

school at 9:30 ociock.
Worship services, Reformed Church, Sunday morning at 19:30 ociock. The Rev. John Hart of New Bruswick Seminary will occupy the pulpit. Sunday school at 9:30 ociock.
Mrs. Mac Kiester of Mohonk Fort Dix. He has been honorably take its sending a few works distributed from the pass to the property of the property

Airs. Mac Kiester of Mohank Fold Dix. He has been honorably Lake is spending a few weeks discharged from the army.

Mrs. J. N. Saxe and son. Bobby, of Cornwall-on-Hudson spend have with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Williams and Mrs. John Miller Willi

Mrs. Phoche Lawrence enter-tained Mrs. Eva Strauss and son. Donald, of Ellenville, at dinner on

Donaid, of Ellenville, at dinner on Sonday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coddington are the proud parents of a bally girl, Carol Sue, born to them at the Benedictine Hospital on January 16.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Increase Green who passed away recently at the thone in Kerbonkton.

Mrs. Hilda Coddington, who has been confined to her duties as guille five a facilities as fallowed to her duties as guille five alth nurse. Mrs. Coddington this reported that her home telephone number has been changed.

Howell's Prices phone number has been changed to Kerbonkson 2880.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay and Mrs. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay and Mrs. Section 1. M. Decker were enterphined at supper at the home of figure store announcement in Fri-Mit, and Mrs. Arthur Davis on day's issue of The Friedman.

Saturday exercing.

Mrs. Susan Warren of Middle-dean spent Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Ford.

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WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, Jan. Betty Ostrander graduated from the Austin Beautician School, Albany, on January 18, and has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Groves of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves over the week-end.

Howell's Prices

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Full Gospel Tabernacle, Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. E. J. klaus, gustor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Friday creining prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday reast of King Charles the Martyr low Mass, g. School 2:30 clock.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, postor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Church service 10:55. This will be broadcast. Choir rehearsal

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Golinick, pastor—Third Sunday after Epiphany, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior sermon. "What Are You Beading?" Church service at 11 o clock. Sermon theme. "The Marmifeent Challenge!" Confirmation class on Monday at 4 p. m. Finance committee meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal on Tuesday at 4 p. m. The regular monthly meeting of the smooth of the Mer's Club will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall with the election of officers. All men in the parish are invited to attend. Senior choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. manned the sermon theme. "The Marmifeent Club will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall with the election of officers. All men in the parish are invited to attend. Senior choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be beld Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be beld Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be beld Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be beld Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be beld Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be beld Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be beld Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be beld Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be beld Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be beld Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be beld Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be beld Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The parties of the Junior walternoon at 2 ordered the parties of the Junior walt to the parish house for shipment.

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JAP WAR ORPHANS_Suber-faced Jap was emphase at the Antel Guardian Home in Remanute, Japan, "think dispection" for Masine Fat. Louis 8., Miller skelly, Brooklyn, as Sixler Saini Faul spillet smiles in behalf of her sky little charges. The tot in the center of the frost row, who lacks wooden "charkers," appears more interested in the other than the center.

(By The Associated Press) Joint Pearl Harbor investigation continues.

House

In adjournment until Monday, Military committee considers employment priorities for jobiess ecterans.

Senate
Lubor committee hears U.A.W.'s born in 1821,

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HEARTS OF CELERY (MINUS FANCY FRUIT CUP

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BROBLED DEEP SEA SCALLOPS, Basher Bacon. S175
FRHED OYSTERS, Cole Slaw, Taraer Sauce. S150
BREAST OF CHICKEN OF VIEGINIA HAM. S200
GRICKEN SAUTE AN Modern. S176
BEOLED CLUB STEAK, Musineum Sauce. S170
BAKED VIEGINIA HAM, Burgundy Sauce. S160
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FARSLEY ROSOLIE OF FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

DESSERTS:

DEMON MERINGUE OF BUTTERSCOTCH 131" VARIALA ICE CREAM
BARTLETT FEARS
COFFEE FERRIT SALAD CHEESE and CHATAIRS TEA MILE

Watter P. Renther on fact-finding Republican kteering committee discusses legislative strategy. Planned for Planned for March of Dimes

A large group of workers me last night at Ball Chairman Wil liam Kelly's home to make further arrangements for novelty ideas to entertain those attending the Infantile Paralysis Ball at the Pen guin, on Wednesday evening, January 20, With Campaign Director Ray McAndrew presiding, it was decided that the giving away of nylon hose in one of the novelty leatures would be appreciated by

inylon Bose in one of the novelty leatures would be appreciated by ladies attending.

Jerry Martin, the "roving photographer" of the 1944 Ball, which was held at the Governor Clinton volunteered his services to photograph groups of guests for a nominial fee which will entirely go to swell the "March of Dimes" fund. It is also expected to have a number of unique handmade gifts for both ladies and gentlemen.

At the present time the \$1,500 from Lung" is on display in the Montgomery Ward window on North Front and Wall streets, and is attracting a large number of window shoppers.

Radio Chairman Joe McTague has just contacted and made arrangements to have Ruth Wilkinson, E.N., state orthopedic nurse, speak over WKNY on Tuesday evening at 7:50 o'clock. This evening at 6:55 o'clock Mrs. Virgil Everett, E.N., chairman of the nurses' committee of the Ulster County Chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, will speak on nursing care in polio treatment. Ray McAndrew, campaign director, has just received a complety report as to the polio cases

toty includerey, campaign director, has just received a complete report as to the polio enses in New York state, showing Ulster county had 58 enses in 1944, and 17 cases in 1945. New York city alone, had 1976 cases in 1944, and 567 in 1945.

Proposes Law Against Steeping Pill Menace

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (A)-A law to combat what Senator Thomas C. Desmond asserts is "en extensive illicit traffic" in sleeping pills was proposed today by the Newburgh Republican.

iills was proposed today by the Newburgh Republican.

Desnond said be would introduce a bill Manday night in the legislature providing for tightened controls "lo slop the gaps in the present law and protect that portion of the public overly ready to use sedative drugs without the approval of a physician."

"By prohibiting refills without the permission of the physician indefinite use of a prescription long after the medical need for it has passed will be prevented," he said.

"The 'black market' in burbiturate drugs will be struck at its coats by prohibiting sales except to approved outlets such as physicians, pharmacists, hospitals and chinies. Making illegal possession punishable under the penal law will put teeth into the law."

Another bill by Assemblyman willow C. Van Duzer, Middletown, would create a state employes' merit award board to set up awards for unusual and meritorious suggestions. The awards would be cash, pay raises not above the maximum for the job, or certificates.

Associated Press Head Warns Against Propaganda

Durham, N. C., Jan. 26 (P)-Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press, cautioned here that the United States may become engaged in a "propaganda race with other nations" if it inriodes news in its foreign informa tional services.

Such a race, he stressed in an address before the North Carolina Press Association last night, would "becloud, rather than clarify, for

Press Association last night, would "becloud, rather than clarify, forcign impressions of this country."

McLean, publisher of the Philadelphia Rulletin, said such a propaganda race might follow dissemination of news abroad if short wave broadcasting should "become a deliberate instrument of foreign pulicy."

He reviewed the international information program as proposed by Assistant Secretary of State William Beuton and commented: "It is only in the liekt of news broadcasting by the government that the program has been seriously questioned."

The Philadelphia publisher expressed the personal view that the government could not engage successfully in the preparation and distribution of an impartial news reject, because when it does, such passes becomes "immendiately uses because when it does, such passes becomes "immendiately uses because when it does, such passes because when it does, such passes becomes "immendiately uses because when it does, such passes becomes "immendiately uses because when it does, such passes becomes "immendiately uses because when it does, such passes because when it does, such passes because when it does, such passes because the because when it does, such passes because the passes are the passes and the wilding.

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report, because when it does, such news becomes "immediately sus-

Peet,"
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"one moral credi he pleaded, "our noral credit around the world by our efforts to maintain free and equal access to news and its communications, and the fullest exchange of news, leaving the actual conduct of that exchange to those dedicated to imterrial and objective That way, indeed, lies the national interest."

With the wide publication of his letters, "Impoents Abread," Mark Twain became the most ex-tensively rend author in America.

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Census Reveals That Cauine Population Remains About Same

Kingston's dog population totals 1.916 courses, according to the fighave not completed the work of to been the submail alor errors in the city. Each year's census shows the same figure, never quite by the 2,000 much.

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News of Our Own Service Folk







Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francello of Route 3, Saugerties, were recently honorably discharged from service. P.F.C. James V. Francello served 42 months, 22 of which were overseas. He served with Company G. 132nd Infantry, and saw action on Luzon, New Guinea and Southern Philippines. He has the Asiatic Pacific Service, Good Conduct, Philippine Liberation, Victory Medal and American Service ribbons. Charles Francello, curpenter's mate third class, 74 Third avenue, received his discharge at Lido Beach after serving 20 months in the navy aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Stoat seeing action in Europe and the Pacific. He received the American Theatre, World War 2 Victory, European African, Asiatic-Pacific ribbons. P.F.C. Michael Francello served 36 months, 30 overseas with Hq. Co., Seventh Army in Central Europe, Rhineland, Rome, Arno, Sicily and Southern France. He has the European-African-Middle Eastern Service, Bronze Arrowhead, Good Conduct ribbons.

P.F.C. Edwin F. Schoonmaker, Stoutenberg was leading a ration cerrying the rations forward, he son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris S. Schoonmaker of High Falls, was honorably discharged from the army at Port Dix, N. J., on January 6. He served three years in the armed forces, 16 months of which was overseas. He saw scr. Vice with General Hodges First Army in France, Germany and High the Mrs. Chris St. General Hodges First Army in France, Germany and High the Mrs. Chris St. General Hodges First Army in France, four members ordensation from the casualties and deliverse enemy small arms fire, After assisting the casualties to safe and under the partial concomment of which was overseas. He saw scr. Vice with General Hodges First Army in France, four members ordensated in the casualties and deliverse and important message to his Company Commander, He then recursive the managed to reach his plate of and under the partial concomment of which was overseas. He saw scr. Vice with General Hodges First Army in France, four members ordensated the casualties and deliverse and deliverse and plate or the fighting. Company Commander, He then recursive the managed to reach his plate of the partial concomment and in the managed to reach his plate of the partial concomment and the fighting.

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John Samuel Monfonte, son of Mrs. Rose Monfonte, of Highland, has enlisted in the Navy, the Poughkeepsie naval recruiting sta-tion announced today.

Discharges

Reas B. Christiana, machinist's mate, third class of Lackawack, has been transferred from the At-lantic Fleet destroyer, U.S.S. Ellison, to a separation center for hon-orable discharge from the navy after 36 months of service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Christiann.

Arthur F. Aldridge, shipfitter, third class of Tillson, who is now stationed at the U.S.N. Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Va., is being discharged after 24 months of duty. He is the hasband of the former Helen DeForce.

WHERE THEY SERVE

J. F. R. Bockelman, Jr., S. 1/c, of Cottekill, served on the U.S.S. Keaneth Whiting, a scapiane tenter which recently reached San Francisco after 17 months in the central and western Pacific.

Henry S. Kantrowitz, radioman first class, of 24 Chambers street, is serving on the U.S.S. L.S.T. 1050 at Tsingtao, China, helping in the navy's program of training Chi-nese naval personnel.

P.F.C. Lauren L. Stoutenberg. 22 Ann street, has received the award of the Silver Star Medal for galantry in action while serv-ing with the Seventh Infantry Regiment September 22, 1944. The citation reads in part: "P.F.C.

Assistant D. A. Killed Assistant D. A. Added
New York, Jan. 26 (2b - Lawrence J. Melvenna, 42, assistant
Manhattan district attorney, was
killed early today when his automobile struck a parked taxicabl
and crashed into the wall of a
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Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)-Drab, hard Army barracks will become bright, comfortable apartments under the State's Emergency Housing Program for war veterans, Governor Dewey said to-

Once the projects-of which five are under way-are completed, Dewey said, veterans will find the apartments of one, two, or three coms probably much better than many "civilian" dwellings.

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The governor announced that a committee of five leading decorators from New York city had been appointed to select color schemes, suggest furnishings, and otherwise assist in converting the Army installations into livable homes. committee will furnish

The committee will furnish model apartments at each installation to guide tenants in buying their own furniture. Headed by Clifford Burroughs, the group also consists of Mrs. Archibald Brown, Edward J. Wornaley, Nancy McCleband, and Mrs. Elizabeth Carrington Draper. The committee was chosen by Joseph Mullen, New York, national president of the American Institute of Decorators.

Military buildings are being or will be converted into apartments, at Fox Hills, Manhattan Beach, and Fort Tilden in the New York city area, at the Syracuse Air

Drab Army Shacks
To Become Cheery
Quarters for Vets
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 (P).

More Stock Companies Indicates Business Boom

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 API-Sec. retary of State Thomas J. Curran says the "tremendous upswing" in New York stock company formations indicates "for better business conditions" than the state "bas known for 20 years."

The state department reported that 18,847 stock companies incorporated last year topped all totals

Of 1945's incorporations, 6,539 recorded total capitalization of \$272,200,405, highest figure since 1928. The other concerns issued stock of no par value.

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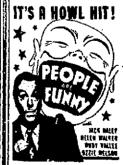


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on with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinbrot and Mrs. Hyman Sapkowitz have eturned home after spending a Oday vacation at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Rowan Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowan's spent the week-end as the goests of Mr, and Mrs. Richard Carver at Garrison-on-the-

M. Carver at Garrison-on-thanludson.
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Are spending two weeks in Florida
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Traphagen, Mrs. Guernsey Bradford and daughter, Marion, spent
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Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Rosenberger have as their guests Miss Irene Bogue of New York.

Fred Clark, Sr., has returned to his home here after spending some

Mrs. Responding some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. John Mrs. Allen D. Potter Aschie Hall has resigned his position with the Foodmore Farms in the Waves, is spending a position with the Foodmore Farms in the Village.

The Claskin Glee Club directed The Clask of Dowling. Stationary 10, under the auspices of the Hothodist Church, Monday, February 11, under the auspices of the Hothodist Church, Monday, February 11, under the auspices of the Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond is attending the annual conference of the American Institute of Electrical Free Bogue of New York.

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Mrs. Bruno Strial, The Mrs. Clask The Mrs. Clask Telephone Co. John O'Dell, Jr., celebrated his home a tree spending a few of his Present Street All Street Arms.

Mrs. and Mrs. Erhard

HE'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

YES, KITTY UH-HUH-YES-A NEW HAT? HOW INTERESTING-DID YOU HEAR ABOUT PEGGY ? ETC-

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By CHICK YOUNG Interes D. S. Patent Office)

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NOW, LETS SEE, WHERE WAS 1?

The recent victim of a hit-and-un driver sat in his attorney's office, discussing possibilities of a lamage suit: Client—When a pedestrian and a motorist meet squarely at a crossroads, which has the right-

Attorney—Its usually a toss up for the pedestrian.

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When a second-hand auto he buys.

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New Paltz, Jan. 26-Mr. and Mrs. William Everts entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Everts and three children of Hudson and Miss Blanche Everts of Poughkeepsic on Saturday.

Edward O'Neil who was recent

ly discharged from the army and

When a second-hand auto he buys.

Two cars bumped at an intersection. One drove away undamaged. The other driver sadly contemplated his damage:

Witness (rushing up excitedly)

You ought to have that fellow arrested! It was plainly his fault. Driver (shaking his head)—
Thanks, old man, for your offer. But it couldn't possibly be his fault. His father is mayor, his fault. His father is mayor, his fault. His father is mayor, his fault. A burglar who had entered a poor minister's bouse at midnight was disturbed by the awakening of the occupant of the room he was in. Drawing a revolver he said:

Rurglar—If you stir, you are a dead man. I'm hunting for your money.

Minister—Let me get up and strike a light, and I'll hum with you.

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strike a light, and I'll hunt with you.

The principal difference between men and women is that men want confort and women want excitement.

Big Bertha was digging into a trunk and found one of her old bathing suits:

Big Bertha (later)—Dad, I was looking over some of my things and found a moth in my bathing suit.

The first step in getting rid of a bad fault is to own up to it.

The amazing thing is that so many lives turn out as well as they do, considering all the handicaps.

Two Final Shots: Haste to get rich keeps thousands poor. The casiest things to get are the things wed on't want.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

s iy discharged from the army and was employed at Mineville, N. Y. underwent an operation last week. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton M. Bablecock are vacationing in Florida.

T/Sgt. Don Hoffman arrived in New York last week and is expected home soon as he is discharged.

The Rev. C.McCanna former rector of St. Joseph's Church here was a visitor in town this week. On Tuesday afternoon of January 28. the student body of New Paltz State Teachers College will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Cooper director of the Wiltwyck. Boys School who will speak on the organization of Wiltwyck, which is a school for negro boys.

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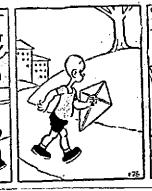
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New York, Jan. 26 (A)-Passage of laws regulating labor unions it such matters as election of officers, finances, admission of members, and contractual relations vere recommended to the Legis lature today by the New York State Bar Association.

The group, in a resolution, declared that the form of organization and conduct of labor groups was so related to the public in-terest that legal slandards for

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1946 at the weekly meeting of In any event, they say he will remain in London until after the United Nations conference has ad-Kingston Kiwanis Thursday at the Governor Clinton. Edward M. Huben, newly-elected lieutenant-governor of the Second District, presided at the installation. Other officers elected were G. Herbert DeKay, vice-president; Howard S. Pangburn, secretary: Fred L. Van Deusen, treasurer. Two new directors installed were Harold V. Clayton and Raymond W. Garraghan.

A delegation from the Port Jervis club was present and the Lieut. Governor's flag, held last year by Willis R. Quackenbush of the Purt Jervis club, was presented to Mr. Huben.

Perfect attendance pins were a presented to 17 members of the telub, the list being topped by R. Frederick Chidsey, retiring secretary, who has a record of perfect attendance for 20 years.

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London, Jan. 26 (P)—Mrs.
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Washington, Jan. 26 (AP) - The mminent resignation of the two opmost U. S. envoys was forecast today by usually well informed diplomatic officials,

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He has been reported as anxious to return to private business. Winant's future plans are not known here, the officials said, but he probably will be offered the important post of American representative on the United Nations Social and Economical Councill. Some of his associates in London, however, say the former New Hampshire Governor has an urge to return to politics, perhaps with the Senate as his immediate objective.

Shawangunk V.F.W. Ceremony on Sunday

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who will accompany Commander of the Hudson Valley Counties Council A. H. Lip-Valley Counties Council A. H. Lipe gar to Bloomingburg Sunday for the ceremony of forming Shawan gunk Mountain Post, V.F.W., will meet at the Elks Club at 12:30 o'clock. Those who have cars are asked to be there at that time so that those who do not have transportation may be taken care of. The delegation will proceed to Bloomingburg, Sullivan county, where after the members of the new Post are sworn in, the officers will be installed by Commander Lipgar. The ceremonies will take place at Memorial Hall at 2 o'clock. Frank McKeon of Bloomingburg will be installed as commander of the work of the process. ingburg will be installed as com-mander of the new Post.

Draft Martin Movement

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Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 26 (P)—

A movement to draft Gov. Edward Martin as a Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate took on added impetus today with announcement that state G.O.P. leaders will meet. Wednesday to discuss petitions being circulated to persuade the executive to run. Republican State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor disclosed that two or three petitions have been arriving with every mail at state headquarters. He will report on the progress of other petitions at Wednesday's session.

Property Sale Justice Harry F. Schirick has signed an order granting permission to sell the property of Rondout Valley Lodge, No. 393, Knights of Pythias, of Alligerville, to Stanley Hall for the sum of \$1,500. The lodge was incorporated in 1902. William A. Kelly is attorney for petitioner.

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The champion said he planned to rest next month before beginning a two-month training grind March 1.

Giants Sign Blumenstock New York, Jan. 26 th Jim (Blockie) Blumenstock, former triple-threat back at Fordham, has triple-threat back at Fordham, has signed a contract to play with the New York Giants of the National Football League next season, A Navy fighter pilot during the war, the T-year-old player comes from Rutherford, N. J.

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The Rev. John Brown, C.Y.O. adviser, and Conch Carl Husta, former American League professional basketball star, are surrounded by members of St. Joseph's victorious quintet which: trimmed St. Peter's to clinch the C.Y.O. county basketball championship.

Maroons Wallop Saugerties Levitt to Appear By 61-27; Murray Gets 17 In Exhibition at

Kingstom (61)

a 61-27 win over the northern Ul-1 ster school. Minus the services of

fine Kingston showing last night Ghear, g one regarding the absence of the N. Dunham, g. 0. two first string guards, and the lact that the starting team played less than three quarters. Müller has been out since the Newburgh contest with the flu, and Sickler twisted his ankle in that contest, which had not healed completely poyle, f. 4. which had not healed completely

which had not healed completely by last night.

The hig three of the Maroon squad, Eddle Weaver. "Red" Murray and Tony Albany, again paced the local five to victory. Murray was high this time with 17 points, Albany followed with 15, and Weaver with 11. This brought the total of the big three to 43 for the evening.

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Third Straight Win

This was the third straight victory for the Kingston team, and its fifth in the last is starts. Wins over Newburgh, Liberty and Saugerties have brought the Kiasmen's record to seven wins against three setbacks. In the last three contests, the Maroon has run up a total of 176 points, an average of almost 60 points per game.

Saugerties was led in scoring by Joe Doyle and Bob Terpening who lossed 10 points apiece through the hoop. These two boys were the only men of Coach Cahill that were able to give the Maroon any sort of a battle, as the locals moved down the floor of score almost at will.

The second string guards inserted by Coach Kias performed excellently on the defense. Bob Ghear, Harry Koch, and Neal Dunham held the Saugerties cagers down, and recovered many rebounds to add a good floor game to their achievements.

George Glaser again crashed the lineup in the second half and again turned in a beautiful game. Tossing in eight markers, Glaser was the star of the second balf of play, and Kingston's fourth high scorer.

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Kingston High School's flying hasketball machine traveled to bome on the wings of victory with a 61-27 win over the northern Up

Mindividual quertex mark for the year.

In the preliminary game, the unbeaten Kingston High jayvee squal topped the Saugerties juniors by a 48-31 score. Lafayette Halstein was high man for the Marcon juniors with 15 points. Ward Dunham, second string center, was second in the scoring line with 12 points. Dunham turned in his best performance of the year

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director told The Freeman this vitt, world's free throw champion vill stage a free exhibition next

the Arington High School gym.

The program will start at 7:30

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Colock and all basketball fans are invited.

Levitt holds the world's free throw championship—498 consecutive free throws without a. miss, and for this feat was featured in 600 ktipley's "Believe it or Not." color 17½ hours and missed only two of 17½ hours and missed only two of 17½ attempts.

Score at end of first half-Kingston, 39; Saugerties 17, Fouls committed—Kingston, 14; Sauger-ties, 17, Referees — Stevens and Champaigné. Time-keeper—Cahill. Time of halves—16 minutes.

Later, Levitt shot free throws for 7½ hours and missed only two of 81 attempts.

The nationally-known basketball are was recently discharged from the army having served since 1942. The organized the physical training program at Sheppard Field in Texas and later, acted as physical instructor at Mitchel-Field for convalescents.

During next Wednesday's basketball clinic, Levitt, will demonstration he will use two teams selected from the Arlington High School squad. Levitt, who appears in the Dutchess county gym under the sponsorship of the Converse Ruber Company, will show movies of the finals of last year's National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden. His exhibition is being made possible through the combined efforts of the Von der Linden's and the Central Hudson Board of Approved Basketball Officials.

Hockey at a Clatter

Local Program Hines, Chicago, Coope Schmeiter, Salt Lake City, and Herry Bassler, Los Angeles, serve bunched.

Bracketd at 69 were Henry In Ransom, Houston, Tex.; Joe Zartanard Houston, Tex.; Joe Zartanard Houston, Tex.; Joe Zartanard, Houston, Tex.; Joe Zartanard, Houston, Tex.; Joe Zartanard, Houston, Pax.; F. J. I. (Outch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Herryan Barron, White Plains, N. Y.

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Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Tonight's Schedule National League New York at Montreal Chicago at Toronto Boston at Detroit Eastern League

Baltimore at Boston New York at Philadelphia Last Night's Results

Baltimore 6, New York 4 Washington 5, Philadelphia 4

Grade School Loop Basketball Scores

No. 5 and 7 Register Wins on Friday

Schools Nes. 5 and 7 registered rictories in the Grade School Baskelbali League yesterday at the Myron J. Michael Schwool gyrn. No. defeated No. 2 by IIS to 23 and No. 7 walloyed No. 4 By 25 to 9.

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To scores: No. 5 w259 Barnes,
4-0-8: Milano, 4-1-29: Bilinkies.
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No. 2 (23)--Wall, 2-0-4: Williams,
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Wright Adds to String New York, Jan. 26 or-Old Chalky Wright's ladest within Sheek has readed above eight fight sheek has reading thre copin from mark today has the course hos Angeles Negro wasn'd playing in his tatest triumph. The former New York-prognized feather-weight king, new rate-I as a light-weight contender, def-cated Pedro Pipp of Camber, N. J., in a list-less 10-rounder at 15t Nicholas IIIs. Arens last night.

Three Golfers Are Tied for Lead in | Phoenix Open Play

Under Par to Tic Hogan and Vines; Is Ex-Soldier

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 26 (A) Stocky Walter Burkemo of Detroit, surprise package of the \$7,morning that Harold "Bunny" Le- 500 Phoenix Open golf tournament, teed off in the second round today-and gave the weather all Vednesday night, January 30, at the credit for his five-under-par

Hogan's trip was the same both ways—33-33.

Jin Ferrier of Chicago, established as the favorite along with Hugan before play started, was in constant driving trouble. He wound up with a 35-37-72.
Others with the same score were Viv Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenna.: Ed Furgol, New York city; Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans.: and Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles. Toney-Penna of Dayton, Ohio and Harold (Jug) McSpaden shot 73-along with Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles and Tom Shangon of Detroit who made a hole-in-one on the 13th.

Ski Meet Postponed

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Due to insufficient snow coverage of its ski jumping hill the Norsemen Ski Club has postponed its New York state ski jumping championship to February 10. It was originally scheduled for January 27. The new date has been officially sanctioned by the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

LUCK WITH BOW

and fewest splits.

The three tournaments are Louis I. Russano in dual classic, which carries along A. Diff. Celect in the support of the continual classic. The two Petersen tournaments will have a gross value of \$62,000; Paterson, I shoulding a diamond-studded adornment in the Petersen causament actually got underway last week with squads rolling Saturday and Sunday. Then the firing ceased for the rest of the week, but resumes to day the continual discontinual classic.



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By Billy Sixty

Former N. Y. U. Miler Philadelphia Cops Race With 20 Yard Advantage

MacMitchell Is

Winner: Set for

Millrose Meet

Philadelphia, Jan. 26 (A)-With paration behind him, tall and sien-der Leslie MacMitchell appears he man to beat in the Wana-Frack and Field Meet in Madison Square Garden next Saturday

rush of the nation's top bowlers M. Perry 92
hits Chicago three ways today— 134
with more than \$85,000 in the pot 8. Mayon 117
at the end of the alleys for those 12 Preer 191 at the end of the alleys for those with the most strikes and spares

and fewest splits.
The three tournaments are Louis

rest of the week, but resumes today to continue daily through February 30. In all, 2009 keglers entered the individual, with Frank
Sospirato of Cleveland turning in
a high score of 1.627 for eight
games across 16 alleys among the
196 competitors hast week-end.
A total of 448 pairs entered the
"2-in-1" branch of the Petersen
meet, with Henry Koopman of
subusham Hazelcrest and Bill Redding of Harvey Ill, turning in the
top score, 1.584.
In the De Vite tournament, 885
individuals are entered in the ten
days of play, most of them also entered in the Petersen classic, in
both tournaments, the entrants
roll eight games across 16 alleys.
Top prize in the Petersen classic
is \$5.100, plus a diamend medal
In the De Vito tournament, top
cash is \$2,500.

First Round DUSO League Standings

Games Last Night Monticello 40, Liberty 39, Friday, February 1 Second Round Opening! Kingston at Middledown Plant Stanford From Round Won Lord

Kingston Newburgh Middletown Monticello Won played 38-29.

Better Bowling

Y.M.C.A. Five Engages

Chatham Club Tonight;

Seeks Eighth Victory



EYE ON PINS: Swinging all Kingston with an impressive recthe way, allowing the ball to follored for this season. The invadious follows follows the season of maker Mile in the Millrose A. A. low a full are, backward and for ers have defeated the Philmont ward, is the natural result of Crusaders, 29-25; Stockport, 64-52,

Square Garden next Saturday night—and the man to beat at that distance from now on.

The former New York University star and outstanding miler in the country before he went into the new yout four years ago won the Philadelphia Inquirer Mile Race featuring that newspaper's in Convention Hall before 8,000 spectators.

Second Appearance

It was MacMitchell's second competitive appearance since his discharge from the navy, his first at the mile. He ran third in the 1,000-yarri race in the Metropolitan A. U. Indoor Champion ships last week behind Fred Slekinger of the New York A. C. dand Stun Callendar of New York I. University.

In winning the mile, MacMitchell's second, sae he led Tom Quinter the mile starce to meet either a slow or the alley is fast (skiddy) or further than 100 years and the mile for the New York A. C. Durnble Forest Elaw of Still water, Okta, and Bill McGuire of the New York A. C. Durnble Forest Elaw of Still water, Okta, and Bill McGuire of the New York A. C. To the tape in the feath race of the bady race in the the tage of the ball.

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In using the "eye on the pins" in the body, with the ball ladd as path or line to the bowler line himself up" carefully, with such other teams as Kiel Baikery of Poughkeepsie, the Bail along a path or line to the Bakery of Poughkeepsie, the Colonic A.A. Gillendar of New York a. C. dand Stun Callendar of New York a. C. d. Durnble Forest Elaw of Still water, Okta, and Bill McGuire of the New York A. C. to the tape in the dark haired MacMitchell's showed he is ready for the mile of the high of the proximated water of the high of the proximated when the proximated water of the high of the proximated water of



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Chatham which is entered in the "pin" bowling. It comes with the Hudson Mystics by 42-16 and the crack Hudson Black Taxls five the crack Hudson Black Taxis five by 47 to 40.

East-West Court Game Is Scheduled March 30 Benefit Is for

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New York Jan. 26 (A)-The greatest basketball season in Madison Square Garden's history will whitehalls (2)

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18 Boston — Joe Blackwood, 156, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Izzy

Janazzo, 154½, Brooklyn (10).

George Henry, 150, New York, outpointed Lou Woods, 157, Detroit, (10). eastern and western collegiate All-Stars March 30 for the bene-



CARNIVAL KING... Tomory Gathers, former heavyweight bording great, wears his creats as King Borons IX of the 1946 34. Faul... Winder curnical as he reads to his grandom. Trummy Mil. Gilbors is sheriff of Russey County, Minn.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1946 Sun rises, 7:27 u. m.; sun sets, 4:58 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy,

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees.
The highest point reached up until noon today was 56 degrees.

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Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—
This afternoon partly cloudy, temperatures in the middle 40's falling slowly towards evening, fresh west to north west winds. Tonight partly cloudy with a cold wave, lowest temperature 10 to 55 and fresh north west temperature followly, highest temperature near 25 and fresh north to morthwest winds.

Eastern New York—mostly cloudy and windy, snow flurries in the interior with a cold wave, temperature falling near 16 degrees on the coast, and 10 to 20 below zero in central and north portion. Sunday partly cloudy and continued very cold.

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The Stars and Bars of the Confederacy are hauled down to be placed by the Stars and Stripes after residents of Town Line, N. Y. y. y. 21 at 23 to rejoin the Union, 85 years after the community's seession." (AP Wirephoto).

Staten Island Fire Is Cause of \$500,000 Damage

mare than \$500,000 laze, which mare than \$500,000 laze, which sent up columns of smoke and towers of flames visible throughout the metropolitan New York area and the New Jersey shore, finally was brought under control at midnight. Cause of the fire was not fetermined.

All the piers destroyed were owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Raifrond Co. Locomotives hurriedty pulled 350 treight ears to safety from spark-showered yards adjourning the piers.

W. Bruce Chilson Heads Highway Superintendents

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26 UP --- W. Bruce Chilson, Falconer, is the

Bruce Chisson, Fatconer, is the new president of the New York State County Highway Superintendents' Association.
Chilson was elected yesterday at the association's 35th annual meeting to succeed Arthur J. Yaw, Buffalo.

ing to succeed Figure 9, and are L. Other new officers named are L. Proseus Flover, Fludson, and J. C. Guibert, Almeohr, vice presidents, L. P. M. Gaylord, Lowville, secretary, and A. M. Kennedy, treasurer, were reclucted.

About 20 per cent of adult pedestrians killed each year are found to have been drinking.

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The three-hour blaze, which sent up columns of snucke and two flames visible through and the netropolitan New York area and the New Jersey shore, finally was brought under control at midnight. Cause of the fire was put fisherming.

At New York

Lyman Albott from Marseille 509 troops, including companies C E, and L of 398th Infantry Regi-

ent, Fitzhugh Lee from Antwerp, 573 roops, including medical detach nents of 4156th Quartermaster ruck Company and 338th Harbo

raft Company John Brown from Marseille, 56

Join Brown from Marseille, 564 troops of 100th Indantry Division. Due originally yesterday. Empress from Southampton, 445 troops, Including 413th Milliary Police Escort Guard Company; 3256th Signal Service Company; 3th Airforce members.

Miscellaneous on following ves-sels: Frederick Howe from Le Havre, 75; Rufus Choate from Swansea, 26; Nathan Towson from Barry, 24; Francis A. Retka from Barry, 18; Henry Balwin from Barry, 589; Exceller from Mar-seille, 481.

At San Francisco Sakatonchee, 12 miscellaneous. At San Diego

Miscellaneous on following: Escort carrier Thetis Bay, 1,208 navy and Marine Corps; escort carrier Kula Gulf, 1,520 navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard; navy tug Ata 202, eight navy. At Los Angeles

Miscellaneous on following: Knox from Manila, 1,495; LCI's 796 and 713 from Pearl Harbor, anspecified number.

At Tacona

U.S.S. Gen, Stewart from Kar-achi, 3.301 miscellaneous (due originally yesterday); U.S.S. Gen, Eltinge from Shanghai and Man-ita, 1.553 miscellaneous; U.S.S. Bottoneau from Nagoya, 1,981 miscellaneous

At Sentuc U.S.S. Shamrock Bay from Yokohama, 1,107 miscellaneous; U.S.S. Beckman from Sumar, eight army, 1,653 navy. At Portland

Kenlen from Yokobama, 2.063 iiscellancous.

Silver Tea Scheduled For A.M.E. Zion Group

Steward Board No. 1 of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church will be hostesses at a silver ten in the church parlors at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program is as follows:

O Zion Haste
Scripture Lesson—Mrs. Clarence
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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Hope Springs Elernal St. Helens, Ore., Jan. 26 (A) rowlers broke into a feed store here one night and collected 40

They broke in the next night end got 20 cents.

Well Girls!

Scattle, Wash., Jan. 26 (47)—A University of Washington student /ho ldentifled himself as "an ex 3.1.." contributed this unsolicited diservation to the Post Intelli gencer's Advice-to-the-Lovelors

"... deepers, what a shock
... the girls have let their fig-tires go ... they're sloppy in appearance, noisy and undigni-

ed. . . . "Until they look and act like something you wouldn't be ashamed to introduce to you mother, I, for one, will keep my nose stuck in chemistry 166!"

Hame Sweet Home

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 26 (P)— Byron E. Brown of Westfield, Mass., spent three years in the China-Burma-India theatre without receiving an injury.

Boarding a homeward bound Boarding a homeward bound rain he was hit on the head and

knocked down by a piece of glass which fell 75 feet from the station It sent him to the hospital for the night, but now he's headed for home again—he hopes.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 26 t/Ph-Basketball Coach John Longfel-low of Elikhart High School got only half a peek at the South Bend Central team he scouted in a Central-Mishawaka game.

Longfellow took abundant notes during the first half. But during the intermission he found himself locked in the officials' dressing room, where he sweated out the second half—alone.

An-One of the newest and most powerful jet fighter planes, con olidated Vultee's XP-81 designed for the Army Air Forces, was test

for the Army Air Forces, was test flown for the first time yesterday as military observers watched approvingly.

The all-metal, low wing monoplane with a 50½ foot wings-sprend combines the pull of a propoler whirled by a revolutionary gas turbine (propjet) and the tail blazt thrust of a jet engine. engine, Scant seconds after its wheels

left ground, the plane disappeared in a roar that shook the hangars at the army's flight test base. Its speed was not announced.

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UNION LEADERS DISCUSS MEAT STRIKE



Earl Jimerson, (right) president of the A.F.L. Amalgar Cutters and Burcher Workmen of America, and Patricl (left) secretary-treasurer, discuss the meal strike situation son's Chicago office. (AP Wirephoto).

Esopus Residents Plan Discussion of U.N.O.

A mass meeting will be held in on the Station Road on Monday the citizens of the Town of Esopus the citizens of the Town of Esopus with the provisions of the proposed U.N.O. permanent site, which has been affered to the U.N.O. committee by the Kingston U.N.O. committee.

The mueting has been called by several residents of the Uister Park area which has been proposed by the Kingston committee for the permanent site. These

second half—alone.

Ducks In
Chicago, Jan. 26 (rp—Alvin
D'Zur opened the back door of his
home to investigate a strange
quacking noise and a wild duck
waddled into the kitchen.
D'Zur, aware of the meat shortnge, said the duck apparently and
been grounded. After refuelling
the fowl on bread and water,
however, he plans to free it it it
flying equipment is functioning.

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Muroc Dry Lake, Calif., Jan. 26

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KINGSTON

Shriners Will Elect Officers Next Wednesday

The Kingston Shriners' Associa-tion will hold an important meeting Wednesday evening, January 30, in Masonic Temple on Albany

various officers on the activity of the association during the payear presented.

Every Shriner, whether a member of the association or not, urged to attend the meeting which will start at 8 octoes.

The present officers are Fred to Van Deusen, president; Herber E. Thomas, secretary, and Arthe. A. Davis, treasurer.

One of the main discussions at the meeting will be on whether to resume the annual Shrinen Ball abandoned during the way years.

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